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Capital Funishment-Au Exciting Scene Correspondence of The Tribune.

Boston, Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1843. You may have observed that Gov. Morton, in his Address to the Legislature, recommended, though in rather feeble terms, the abolition of Capital Punishment, except in aggravated cases of murder. A considerable number of petitions for its total abolition have been presented to the Legislature, and referred to a Special Committee; and several popcode. The question, however, has not excited a

Yesterday, however, a petition of a somewhat novel character, relating to this subject, was pre- ing at a respectable distance, mesmerised him; sented in the House, where it produced one of the and, going up, actually embraced the sleeping most exciting, and, in some respects, amusing brute. The dog remained in the sleep for thirty scenes, which has occurred during the session .--Here is the petition, as it was offered by Mr PRINCE, of Essex:

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Common-realth of Massachusetts, in General Court assembled. The undersigned, citizens of Massachusetts, respectfully The undersigned, citizens of Massachusetts, respectfully represent—that in their opinion Capital Punishment is not only inerpedient and inemcacious, as a means of preventing crime, but centrary to the dictates of humanity and the law of God. They, therefore, pray your honorable bodies to closish such punishment in this Commonwealth.

If, however, such abolition shall, for any reason be deemed inexpedient at the present time, your petitioners earnestly pray that the awfully solemn duty of hanging the

carries by pray that the awithin solemn outy of hanging the constituted criminal, and usbering the guilty soul into the presence of G id, instead of being longer imposed upon Sheriffs, whose humane feelings are site; shocked by such trutality, may he eafter be assigned to hangings, such as your wisdom may enable you to select out of that numerous provided of the elergy, who are the most zealous advocates of judicial murder, and through whose influence the inhuman practice has been so long continued. Your petitioners conpractice his been so long continued. Your petitioliers conceive that such an arrangement would be peculiarly fitting and proper; since the hanging of the criminal, if demanded by the requisitions of the Divine Law, is the most solem is and szered duty imposed upon man, and ought to be performed only by men who have been ordained and conservated as ministers of God. And your petitioners will ever pray.

(Signed) JOSEPH SOUTHWICK.

February, 1843. If the ancient and venerable Codfish, which hes

for so many years been a mute spectator of the proceedings of the House, had, in the languege of Abigail Folsom, announced " a message | from Heaven," it would not have caused more astenishment (I had almost said consternation) than was produced by this petition, when it was read by the Speaker. Mr. GIBBENS, of Boston, declared that it was a gross insult to the House, and he therefore moved "that it be not received, because it is not couched in proper and respectful language, and because it proposes to degrade a most respectable class of our fellow-citizens without giving them a hearing." Several others took a similar view of the question; but Messrs. ADAMS of Boston, (son of J. Q. Adams,) WHITMARSH. Bourwell and others contended that there was nothing in the petition which could justify its rejection. Mt. ADAM3 contended that " there was nothing in the language or the spirit of the petition which was disrespectful to the House." Mr. "The petitioners only prayed that those people no bottom found at the depth of 30 fathoms. who were in favor of having certain acts done by the law should be employed by the law to perform

debate, on Mr. Gibbers's motion to reject the pe- transmitted to Congress yesterday, we learn that tition, and decided in the negative, 118 to 153. - the whole number of passengers which arrived in So the petition was received, and after some far- the United States from foreign countries during the ther discussion, on motion of Mr. Kinnicutt, it year 1842, amounted to 110,934-of which 74,014 was voted, by a small majority, that the petition- were in the district of New York. [Spectator. ers have leave to withdraw.

Of course the petitioners intended only to create excitement by calling public attention to the question, and to give a certain portion of the clergy what they deemed a fair hit on account of their zealous defence of the gallows. For my own part. I do not see why, if the execution of the criminal of that duty (which all must admit in that case, to be one of great solemnity and importance) should be deemed 'degrading' to any class of men-least case of other dioceses which have no Bishop. of all to those who are, in a peculiar sense, the excutioners of the Will of God on Earth. Can it te that God has required of any class of men,sheriffs any more than clergymen,-that they should degrade themselves? This spontaneous confession of the advocates of Capital Punishment, that the office of the hangman is a 'degrading' one, is very significant to my mind, and sufficient to upset any quantity of theological argument which they can urge in favor of the practice. The Whig Almanac and United Shates Regis At any rate, I think the clerical defenders of the gallows are pretty fairly hit by this novel petition. Yours, truly, REVILO

IF Mr. Sylvester Smith of Hempstead, L. I. died under somewhat suspicious circumstances a Almanae for 1843 will be found superior to any other which few days since. Physicians testified that the appearance of the body indicated that he died of strangulation, and several persons in the family curations, it contains as much useful reading matter as it were arrested on suspicion, but acquitted. There utation of the different States, and Times of boiling Elecare rumors that having signed the temperance tiens, and Election Returns of all the States are subjects of pledge, he refused at their solicitation, to drink permanent usciulness. Every jamily and every office and whisky, and that in forcing it down his throat they strangled him.

The Philadelphia Spirit of the Times says that a very near and beautiful Monument, with a suitable inscription, has been made in l'hiladelphia as a tribute to the memory of the late Felix Grundy. It is to be sent in a few days to Tennessee,

where his remains repose.

APPUINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. Land Officers.

THOMAS W. NEWMAN, reappointed Register at Washington, Miss. John Bartow, reappointed Register at Gene

see, Michigan. ISAAC D. G. NELSON, appointed Receiver at Fort Wayne, Indiana, vice Samuel Lewis, de-

AFFOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR.

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate. FEBRUARY 24. Kings County.—Coe S. Downing, Justice of the Muni-cital Court of the city of Brooklyn, vice Win. Rushmere, term expires 25.n F. b., 1843.

10MrKins County .- Wm. H. Hall, Notary Public, reappendment.
Wm. B. Douglass, Notary Public, vice Thos. P. St. John,

swell Males, whose term has expired.

heary G. Batton and Livin K. Smith, Judges, vice Sid-by Laurence and Amnerst K. Williams, whose terms cave

Henry B. Miner and Ebenezer R. Daggett, Loan Commissioners, under act of 1803, vice Asron Beekman and Capital Walkins, terms expired.

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The dore F. Hand, Notary Public, re-appointed.

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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1943.

The tavern and store of Mr. Daniel Pitkins Travels in the West. at East Hartford, Conn., with the barn of Mr. Jones, was barned to the ground on Monday evening. Mr. Pitkin's property was insured for \$1800,

and the other goods in the store, belong in to Kibbe & Porter, for \$500, Mr. Jone's barn was insured OF A man named Warner Anderson, said to be a resident of this city, was a few days since Important Work. found dead in his bed at a hotel where he stopped in Montgomery, of this state. Inquiries concern-

A FEROCIOUS DOG MESMERISED. - The Mesular meetings have been held for the discussion of merizers in Ireland appear to go ahead of our the subject, with a view to influence that body in American professors of "the science." At a late favor of the proposed melioration of our criminal meeting of mesmeric authorities (as reported in the London Medical Times) it was stated by Dr. Elliotson, the President, that "the Duke of Marlvery deep interest; and so many subjects of a party borough had informed him, in a letter from Irebearing engross the attention of the Legislature, land, that, while at the Marquis of Ely's seat in ledge, a work eminently useful in families, and calculated ter will even be discussed at the present session. came upon a ferocious dog, chained in a farm yard. His Grace durst not approach this brute, but stand-

ing him addressed to Mr. Stephen Preston, at

that place, will receive attention.

AMERICAN STOCKS IN LONDON .- The Mercan tile Circular and Price Current of Messrs. Baring Brothers & Co., dated London, Feb. 3, remarks that there is no general return of confidence, or of a desire, notwithstanding the abundance of money, to invest in American Stocks, even at the present reduced rate, and that the transactions are of irregular occurrence, and for limited amounts. In reference to the prices quoted, they remark that they are not prices at which any large amounts could be either sold or bought. Some of the quotations are, Massachusetts 5 per cent., 90; New-York State, do., 81; City, do., 79; Ohio 6 per cent., 67; Pennsylvania 5 per cent., 47; South Carolina do., 87; Alabama do., 60; Indiana do., 20 a 21; U. S. Bank Shares, 10s.

FIRE.—We learn by the Natchez Courier that Lyceum of Dr. J. Augustine Smith, delivered before the Lyceum of Natural History on the 2th of December last on the 2d inst. the gin-house, containing three gin the Different Ruces of Men.

Let ure of Dr. J. Augustine Smith, delivered before the Lyceum of Natural History on the 2th of December last on the Different Ruces of Men. stands, on the plantation of Mr. L. H. Thistle, about 30 miles above Natchez, on the Louisiana side of the river, was discovered to be an fire .-There were 100 bales of cotton, 1 cotton thrasher ploughs, carts, hoes. I numerous other farming utensils in the house, and f which were consumed in twenty minutes. Loss estimated at about

It is only about six weeks since Mr. Thistle lost by fire, on his place on the her side of the river, four miles above, a corn with and a considerable quantity of corn, two fine saidle horses, a carriage, &c., which loss he estimated at about \$3000.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Lewis Chandler of Schuylerville, Saratoga county, lost his life on the 22d inst. by a strange accident. His hand being caught by a belt in a cotton factory, he was carried with great velocity over the drum and dashed against the ceiling with such force as to kill him instantly. Albany Evening Journal.

EARLIGAKE AT SEA .- Capt. Bell, a passenger in the Mohawk from Para, informs us that on the ALLEN said " the petition did not propose to de- 8th inst., Barbuda, bearing W. S. W. 80 miles, an grade the clergy. The office of public executioner earthquake was felt about 11 A. M., in pleasant was established by law, and attached to the hon-weather. There was a violent tremulous motion, orable office of the Sheriffs. It was no disrespect similar to that felt in a train of steam cars. The to the clergy to request that it should be conferred ship's company at first thought she had struck the upon them." Mr. Moody, of Hardwich, said. ground, and the deep-sea lead was thrown over, but [Boston D. Advertiser.

IMMIGRANTS TO THE UNITED STATES .- From a The question was finally taken, after two ours communication from the Department of State,

The Eastern Diocese, says the Boston Merantile Journal, is dissolved by the death of Bishop Griswold, agreeably to the provisions of its constitution. He was elected at its first meeting, and it expires with him. The Dioceses of Maine, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island, are now without a is demanded by the Divine Law, the performance spiritual head; and each must either elect a Bishop exercise Episcopal jurisdiction over it, as is the the immediate vicinity of the principal steamboat landings.

> Go and kick an ants' nest about, and you will see the little laborious, courageous creatures instantly set to work te get it together again; and if you do this ten times over, they will do the same. Here is the sort of stuff that men must be made of to oppose with success, those who, by whatever means, get possession of great and mischievous powers. [Cobbett.

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